Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair, not much chang e in temperature Thursday night and Friday.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 315 HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938 PRICE 5c COPY

HUNS, CZECHS BREAK

Roosevelt Involved in Fight to Abolish Arkansas Poll Tax

Amendment No. 26 Proposes Registration System—Amendment No. 27 Would Authorize Workmen's Compensation Law

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on initiated and referred measures to be voted upon at the November general election.)

Amendment No. 26

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—President Roosevelt, whose efforts enlivened party primaries in four states earlier this fall, has taken an active hand so far in only one question before Arkansas voters.

The president, in a letter to Democratic National Committeeman Brooks Hays, endorsed proposed constitution amendment No. 26 which was referred to the people by the legislature for consideration at the November general election.

This proposed amendment would allow any person who has reached the age of 21 and established legal residence in Arkansas to vote in any election without having to pay for that privilege.

Under the state's present laws, the right to vote costs an elector one dollar a year. The charge is levied as a poll tax and the money obtained from this source goes to the state's common school fund.

Some people, including Mr. Roosevelt, take the position that the right of franchise should be free. Some of these argue that a "submerged one-third" of the public is disfranchised because it is unable to pay poll taxes.

The proposed amendment would require the legislature to substitute for the poll tax a "just system of registration." Under such a system, legal residents would obtain franchise rights by merely listing their names with proper officials six months in advance of a given election.

Many Oppose It

Opponents of the proposal—apparently numerous also—seem to be divided into two groups.

One group attacks the plan on the ground that by eliminating the poll tax as a requirement for voting, the state would cut off from its common school fund at least a quarter of a million dollars a year.

The proposed amendment would circumvent this by authorizing the legislature to levy a one dollar per capita (head) tax for the benefit of the schools. But some opponents contend that there would be little incentive for voluntary payment of such a levy.

The other opposing group—less vocal but quite as active as the school group—argues that elimination of the poll tax would upset the state's established political system, bringing later difficulties in conduct of elections.

Amendment No. 27

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Representatives of both capital and labor in Arkansas collaborated in initiating proposed constitutional amendment No. 27 which, if adopted at the November general election, would enable the state to pass a workmen's compensation law.

Capital, as represented by the state chamber of commerce, declares a workmen's compensation law is necessary if Arkansas is going to obtain new industries.

Labor, anxious also for new jobs, also argues that such a law is needed to give the working man assurance he will be properly protected against dangers of his profession.

The amendment itself is not a compensation law. It makes no specific provisions for settlement of claims arising out of injuries to employes. It provides:

1. That the legislature shall have power to enact laws prescribing the amount of compensation to be paid by employers for injuries to or death of employes and to whom such payment shall be made.

2. That the legislature shall have power to provide the means, method and forum for adjudicating claims arising under such laws and for securing payment of such claims.

3. That no other law shall be enact-

(Continued on Page Three)

Negro Lynched by Louisiana Mob as Suspect in Attack

Ruston Sheriff Arrives on Scene, But Finds Hanging Body

SEQUEL TO ATTACK

White Man and Woman Injured in Parked Car Tuesday Night

RUSTON, La.—(AP)—W. C. Williams, 19, negro, was lynched by a mob of several hundred white men near here Thursday afternoon as a suspect in an attack on R. M. Blair, white man, Tuesday night, while Blair was seated in a car with a woman in a parking spot.

The woman was injured in Tuesday night's attack.

Thursday afternoon a passerby saw a number of white men whipping a negro, and reported it to Sheriff Bryan Thigpen here. The sheriff went to the scene with a deputy, but they found the negro had been lynched.

The negro was hanged by a rope to a tree in a pine grove near the home of his mother, "Aunt Ellen" Williams, and his body was riddled with bullets.

Northeast Center vs. Reddies Here

Tickets for College Grid Game October 20, Now On Sale

Box seats for the Henderson State Teachers college - Northeast Center football game to be played in Hope Thursday night, October 20, are on sale at Webb's Newsstand.

They will be sold at $1 per box which entitles eight persons to sit in one box.

An official announced, 'first come, first serve."

Two special trains will bring Reddie supporters here from Arkadelphia and from Monroe, La. The game will be played at night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The game will give local fans and opportunity to see several former Bobcats, playing with Henderson, in action.

Former Bobcats with the Reddie team are R. C. Kennedy, Freeman Stone, Dick Moore, Percy Ramsey, Hugh Reese and Jack Turner.

Adult admission $1, students 40 cents.

Cotton Producers to Vote on Dec. 10

Referendum to Determine Marketing Quotas for Next Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The nation's 2,225,000 cotton growers will get another chance December 10 to express their opinion on a new crop control program.

They will take part in a referendum establishing marketing quotas for next year's cotton crop. Last March they voted nine to one to invoke quotas on the 1938 yield.

Coming at a time when the administration's efforts to restore agricultural prosperity are under attack in several quarters, the election will be watched by both supporters and foes if the New Deal.

Two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve the quotas in order to make them effective.

AAA officials said the 1939 cotton allotment would be approximately 27,500,000 acres, about the same as this year.

The grower's marketing quota would be the amount of cotton produced on his allotment, and the penalty for selling in excess of one's quota would be 3 cents a pound. The penalty was 2 cents this year.

All farmers who produced cotton this year would be eligible to vote in the referendum. Polls will be established in all cotton communities by local AAA committees. The ballot will be secret.

Greek fire was an incendiary composition of asphalt, saltpeter, and sulphur. It was used by the Byzantine Greeks, and would burn on or under water.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Two woodsmen, each of whom had fled to the Falkland Islands as a result of an unfortunate affair de coeur, once passed a fortnight in logomachy as a means of occupying their leisure.

What part of the world did the woodsmen flee to, what had driven each of them to flight, and how long did they spend at what activity to occupy their leisure?

Answer on Classified Page

'King Kong' Kelly to Present Trophy

Famed Softball Pitcher Arrives Here at Noon Thursday

Ed "King Kong" Kelly, famed softball pitcher, arrived in Hope Thursday to present the Saenger theater's gold trophy to the Bruner-Ivory team on the Saenger stage Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

Kelly will be interviewed on the stage by Earl W. Erion, of Hope, district softball commissioner. Kelly also will go through various trick pitching motions and will then present the trophy to the Bruner Captain, Henry Fenwick.

Bobcats Will Face Tough Assignment Here Friday Night

Undefeated Teams Will Be After Second Conference Win

KICKOFF AT 8 P. M.

Three of Four Injured Hope Players Reported Improved

By LEONARD ELLIS

Faced with the toughest assignment to date and rated as underdogs for the first time since the season opened, the Hope High School Bobcats were to go through a light drill Thursday afternoon and receive from Coach Hammons instructions to stop the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane grid team an important conference clash here Friday night.

The Bobcats will be hampered for the contest because of injuries to four first-string men including Dean Parsons, Norman Green, Major Simphon and Westley Calhoun.

Players Are Improved

Hopes for a victory were somewhat heightened when word came Thursday at noon which said that the injured players were showing improvement. Despite their injuries three of the four players are expected to start Friday night. There remained only slight possibility that Tackle Norman Green would get into the game.

From the enemy camp, reports were that the Hurricane team was ready for a sweep through the Bobcats with all men reported in top form.

Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand and Webb's Newsstand. Adult admission will be 75 cents.

The Athletic committee announced that all students buying tickets at the gate would have to be identified by school officials. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected with many fans and students coming here from Nashville and Prescott.

The annual Prescott-Nashville game is to be played in Prescott Thursday night at 8 o'clock, giving fans of those two towns an opportunity to witness the game here Friday night.

The Friday Forecast

For sometime we have been pondering over the Hope-Jonesboro game. At one time we had the Hurricane raging by 18 points—but now, at the last minute, we've changed our mind and pick the Bobcats, 20 to 19, with the hope that Hammons has his boys fired up with the never-say-die spirit.

Remember, football favorites can be as easily upset as the fabled apple cart.

Four Conference Games

Besides the Hope-Jonesboro battle three other conference clashes are scheduled this week. Little Rock goes to Hot Springs and should win by a comfortable score, 26 to 0.

North Little Rock will be at Fort Smith and we look for an upset here, the Grizzles winning, 14 to 13.

The Camden Panthers, improved within the last week, will go to Pine Bluff. The striped mules should have no trouble and we expect them to romp to a 26 to 0 win.

Russellville at Paris. Russellville 19 to 6.

Benton, a conference team, will entertain Bauxite at home. Benton has shown strength this season and should win, 19 to 0.

Fordyce goes to Malvern. The Redbugs are expected to snap out of a losing streak and win this one in a hard battle, 14 to 7.

El Dorado goes to Texarkana and should bowl over the weak Porkers, 25 to 0.

Blytheville vs. Paragould

Blytheville, after playing in big-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE			JONESBORO	
Fulkerson	180	Left End	J. Osment	165
Calhoun	212	Left Tackle	Pemberton	185
Quimby	150	Left Guard	Black	160
Ellen	166	Center	Coker	215
J. Taylor	170	Right Guard	Rhea	200
Simpson	250	Right Tackle	Dreher	195
Ward	170	Right End	Batringer	185
Parsons	170	Quarter	Daugherty	150
Coleman	149	Left Half	Richardson	160
Baker	150	Right Half	Tilley	150
Eason	180	Fullback	Pharis	160
Team Average	177		Team Average	175
Line Average	185		Line Average	187
Backfield Average	162		Backfield Average	155

Art of Propaganda Perfected by Hitler as He Wins Support of German Masses

Fuehrer's Appeal for Women Aids Political Success

But Hitler Remains Bachelor, a Strange and Aloof Figure

THE MASS APPEAL

No Skillful User of German, He Ignores the Educated Class

Paragraphic flashes that light up the character and personality of Hitler the man are contained in this first of three articles about "The Fabulous Fuehrer." In this series Milton Bronner, drawing on his long experience as a reporter of the foreign scene, presents a revealing study of the most-feared man in Europe.

By MILTON BRONNER
European Manager of NEA Service

The personal life of the Fabulous Fuehrer is neat, clean—and dull.

He does not smoke, uses neither beer nor wine, eats only vegetables although his household in Berlin boasts over a score of excellent cooks.

Adolf Hitler never has been photographed swimming, playing ball or taking part in any sport. He has never been seen on horseback—in fact, he gave a gift horse with which the Nazis once honored him to an actress.

He loves to take speedy spins in his big, expensive automobiles and enjoys going for slow walks in his Bavarian hills.

He has a passionate devotion to the music of Wagner, and it is probable that he identifies himself with the strutting, posturing cardboard heroes in the great Wagnerian operas.

He regards himself as an authority on art. In the old days, he used to intersperse his speeches with attacks on "cubism" and "dadaism" to people who had not ever heard of them. "There is no such thing as Chinese or Egyptian art," he once proclaimed.

Moving pictures are one of his favorite relaxations. Sometimes he takes in two a day. If a movie appeals to him, he summons his underlings and shows it to them in his private theater. Der Fuehrer also enjoys Wild West stories.

Today he is the awesome Fuehrer, but even now women—from matron to school-girl—dimple and smile sweetly when Adolf Hitler is near them, for he possesses a strange charm for Germany's womanhood. There can be no doubt that his popularity with the ladies helped him to power. Countesses liked him first, chambermaids later, but to all he was "Der Schoene Ade"—handsome Adolf.

Still a bachelor, Hitler's name has been linked romantically with a number of women. There was "Geli," the daughter of his half-sister. Geli committed suicide in 1930. There was Frau Winifred Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner's son. Considered the best candidate for the honor of being Frau Hitler, Frau Wagner nowadays discusses music with Der Fuehrer. There was Pola Negri, Jenny Jugo, Renate Mueller, all movie actresses. There was the beauteous Leni Riefenstahl, his friend for years. Fraulein Riefenstahl was once quoted as saying, "The Fuehrer does not love except platonically." Nowadays, his name is linked with Unity Mitford's, the blonde lady Fascist from England.

Hitler never forgets or forgives an insult or a betrayal. When he was making up the list of those to be "purged" on June 30, 1934, he included among the recalitrant Nazi and Army men the name of one von Kahr, who had double-crossed him eleven years before. In 1924, when Hitler went to jail, a young aristocrat objected to being under the same prison-roof with him. After the Nazis seized power, the aristocrat paid for that. He was put into a concentration camp.

With an intense inferiority complex which, until recently, made him shy and uncommunicative in the presence of his "betters," Hitler combines a staggering self love, perhaps as a compensation mechanism. "The wonder of this age," he once told a Nazi congress, "is that you found me—an unknown man among millions." He meant it, too.

Convinced that he has been divinely appointed to "save Germany, he nevertheless hates to make up his mind. Goebbels has revealed how Hitler debated with himself for 34 days in 1932 whether to run against Hindenburg.

All of Hitler's intellectual baggage is borrowed, converted into his own. His anti-Semitism and racial theories he took over from an Englishman,

(Continued on Page Three)



"The Fabulous Fuehrer" is seen above in one of his most recent pictures and in his most recent triumph—as throngs saluted him at Asch during his victorious procession into the Sudetenland. Milton Bronner points out that Hitler has a penchant for public appearances in large and costly cars.



Der Fuehrer is amused



Registering disbelief



'Der Schoene Ade."



The iron mask Europe fears



The War Lord

DeAnn to Be Host to County Singers

Convention Will Meet in That Community Next Sunday

The Hempstead County Singing Convention will meet at DeAnn next Sunday for an all-day meeting, according to an announcement Thursday by Clifford Franks.

He said several quartets were listed on the program, and that singers from adjoining counties planned to attend.

Mr. Franks urged all persons attending to bring their lunch and song books.

Historic Rondo Church Is Destroyed by Flames

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Historic Rondo church near here was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Rondo was the original population center of what is now Miller county, long before the coming of the railroad built up the city of Texarkana.

If old poultry can be frozen at a low temperature before cooking, the tough fibers are broken down and the meat cooks up tender.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.40 and closed at 8.38 bid, 8.40 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.52.

Muster Army as Czechs Expected to Reject Demand

Hope for Agreement in Central Europe Virtually Abandoned

AUSTRIAN INCIDENT

Catholics Report New Attacks on Them in Nazi Campaign

KOMAROM, Hungary.—(AP)—The Hungarian delegation to the Komaron conference declared Thursday night that negotiations on Hungary's demands for the cession of Czechoslovak territory had been broken off.

Koloman von Kanya, Hungary's foreign minister, read a declaration to the final session of the conference stating that the Budapest government would hand over its claims on Czechoslovakia to the four-power conference for decision.

Expect Rejections

KOMAROM, Hungary.—(AP)—It was announced Thursday that Czechoslovak's answer to the Hungarian ultimatum calling for acceptance of Hungary's territorial demands by 6 p. m. would be give nat 7 p. m.

No reason was advanced for the one-hour delay.

A high Hungarian official source asserted that Hungary probably would order an army mobilization Thursday night if its demands are rejected.

Members of the Hungarian delegation said hope for an agreement had virtually been abandoned.

New Austrian Trouble

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Catholics Thursday reported three new Catholic-Nazi incidents in the midst of a Nazi campaign against Theodore Cardinal Innitzer and what the Nazis called "clerical agitators."

The windows of two convents were said to have been stoned, and a priest was knocked down in the street.

Japs Renew Attack

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese land and naval forces launched a withering attack Thursday on Shinchaishan fort, 60 air-miles from Hankow, around which the invaders are slowly closing, while the new Japanese expeditionary force begins its attempt to dominate South China.

Chinese Reinforcements

HONG KONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—Heavy Chinese reinforcements were rushed from the East river district to the Bias bay area near here Thursday with indications that they might come to grips with a large new Japanese expeditionary force.

Hitler to Mediate

KOMAROM, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian Border—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's mediation was reported invoked Wednesday night to untangle Czechoslovak-Hungarian border negotiations while troops were massed on either side of the frontier.

The Slovak delegation, representing the Prague government, and Hungarian negotiators still were unable after a three-hour session to agree on Hungary's demands for a slice of Czechoslovakia. Sources close to the Slovaks said that "in this serious hour" Hitler had been asked to mediate since the conference showed the two nations still were wide apart.

Reliable previous indications have been that Hungary, spurred by German and Polish success in getting Czechoslovak territory, had demanded 8,000 square miles of southern Slovakia. The Slocaks were believed willing to cede only 2,000 square miles.

Czechoslovak nervousness and excitement mounted. Troop trucks rumbled through this city to 24,000 population which straddles the Danube. Gendarmes carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and Czech police forces were reinforced. Both Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops on opposite sides of the Danube seemed prepared for hostilities if the territorial negitiations fail.

Flight to Berlin

The Slovak monister Durtschantsky, who is aiding Dr. Joseph Tiso, Slovak prime minister at the conference, was said to have flown to Berlin asking Hitler's mediation. Czechoslovaks believe that after Durtchansky's return, expected Thursday, some agreement would be reached with Hungary should Hitler be willing to act.

Slovaks said their only hope was that a foreign statesman could convince the Hungarians their demands were "sky high" and a menace to European peace.

In Berlin an official statement said

(Continued on Page Three)

Farm Surplus to Sell at Cut Price

Will Dump It to Poorest Third at Home, Rather Than Abroad

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced Wednesday that a gigantic program to "dump" surplus farm products into the hands of poor Americans at cut prices is taking shape in the Agriculture Department.

The program, designed primarily to reduce surpluses and thus buoy prices received by farmers is an administration answre to unrest in the farm belts.

Proposals now being studied call for a "two-price" system under which certain agricultural goods and their manufactured products would be offered to relief families at prices below those prevailing in regular markets. Losses sustained on such sales would be borne by the government. Commodities which might be affected, Wallace said, were cotton, vegetables, fruits, dairy and livestock articles, and meats.

"If there is to be any dumping of surplus farm products," he added, "it will be done at home to help the lower third of our people rather than foreign countries."

The secretary emphasized that details had not yet been developed. For example, it is uncertain whether the products would be distributed through private wholesalers and retailers or government-controlled stores. Referring to the distribution of milk to low income families in New York city by municipally-supervised stores, the secretary said:

"This plan is worth looking into."

A Thought

Men who have nice notions of religion have no business to be soldiers.—Wellington.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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"His Big Moment"—A Dramatic Fiasco

It is a shame to say so, but it looks as if the great genius and mastermind of the Nazi military machine, Herr Hitler, had fumbled one.

All along we have heard about Hitler's great sense of timing, about his psychological insight, which enabled him to know precisely when, where, and how to strike, about the shrewd efficiency of is moves as compared with the slow and clumsy fumbling of the democracies.

But a cool review of this whole Czech situation indicates that Hitler misplayed his hand badly.

The psychological moment, for Hitler, came at the height of the Unremberg conference. Whether he wanted victory by war or victory by peace, that was the hour when it was his for the taking.

If he planned to be ruthless—to shoot the works, take on a big war, and gamble everything on a quick blow with what he has boasted of as the finest army in the world—that was his chance.

Czecoslovakia was not yet mobilized. England and France, far from being ready for war, were confused and half-hearted.

Suppose, on the other hand, that he wanted a bloodless victory; then that, too, was his for the asking. The Franco-British plan for surrender of the Sudeten territory was a distinct triumph for Germany. It could have been offered to the home folks as one more instance of a great gain made by the fearless Fuehrer, the man who could win whole provinces for the empire without firing a shot.

But Hitler chose neither war no peace. Instead he chose delay.

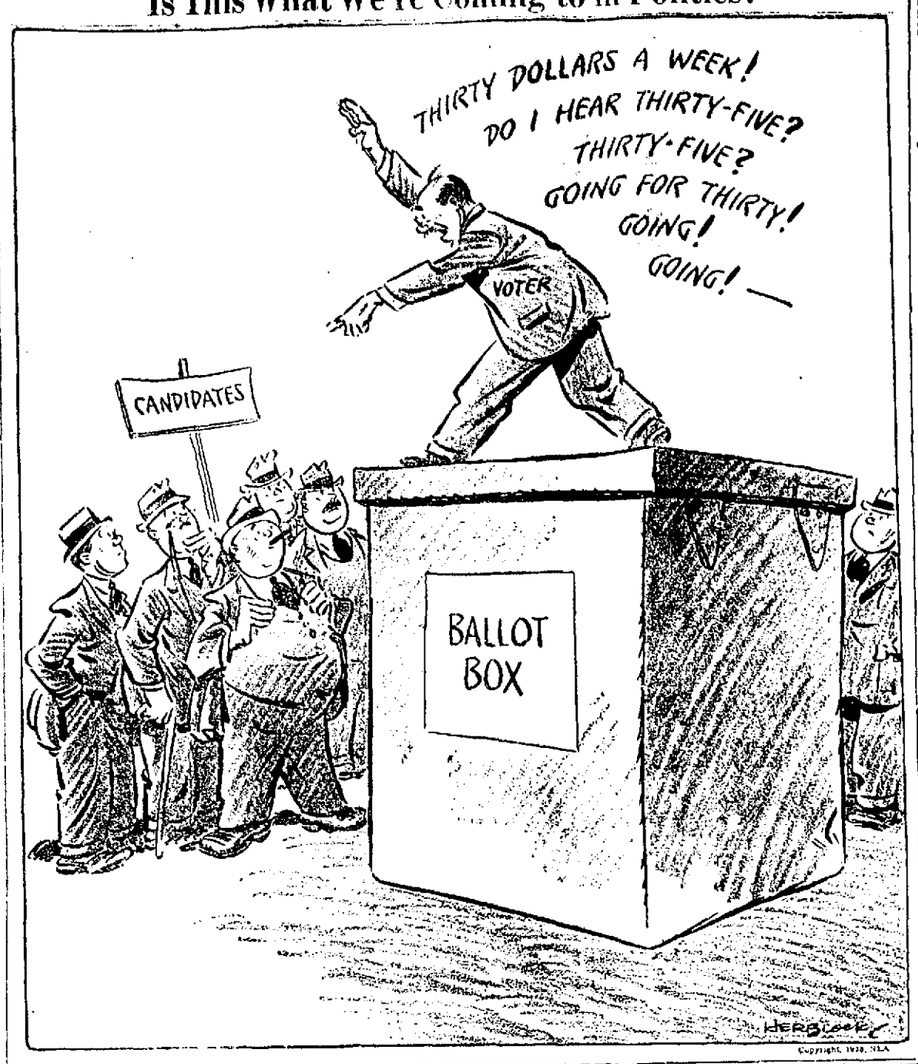
The delay solidified anti-Hitler sentiment in the great democracies. It gave France and England time, not only to mobilize their war machines, but to rally their peoples and clarify their own minds.

It gave Czechoslovakia, also, time to get its army ready and mass its people solidly behind a defiant government. The easy victory Hitler might have had a few days ago vanished forever during the interval.

Furthermore, the delay took the edge off of the bloodless victory that could be had without war. For after fuming and ranting for a week, Hitler finally goes back and accepts what he was begged to accept in the beginning.

Hitler had all the cards in the deck, a week or 10 days ago. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that he has playedthem like a duffer.

Is This What We're Coming to in Politics?



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Sleep at the Wheel Is Responsible for One Out of Every 100 Accidents

(This is the fifth of seven articles by Dr Fishbein discussing the causes and prevention of accidents in traffic, in the home, and at work.)

In addition to drink as one of the chief causes of highway carnage, exhaustion and drowsiness at the wheel are exceedingly important.

It is hard to find out after an accident whether or not either of the drivers was asleep at the time, but it is safe to say that at least one accident in every hundred is due to the fact that the driver was asleep.

People who fall asleep while driving try to conceal the fact; they usually say the car went out of control or ran off the road, that the steering knckle cracked, that the wheel collapsed, or the tire blew out.

If a record is kept of the amount of sleep that a driver has had previous to the time of the accident, one is able to get a fairly good indication as to need for sleep at the time of the accident.

It is not always an unintelligent man who falls a sleep at the wheel. It is, however, always a careless one.

Among a list of such cases recently collected, one concerned a college professor who was hurrying home from a long vacation; another, a salesman who wanted to be on hand thenext morning for a conference; another, a farmer who had been visiting his nephew in town; another, a clergyman who had forgotten up too early in the morning to make an appointment.

There are all sorts of ways to keep from falling asleep. Talking, singing, puffing a cigaret, chewing gum are all helpful. More recently coffee, caffeine drinks, and drugs supposed to stimulate the mentality have been used, but there is no use in whipping a tired horse.

Automobile accidents have been called the "great American gamble." Here if ever the man is a fool who gambles with possession which, once lost, can never be restored. That means life.

As far as pedestrains are concerned, certain rules have been developed for the safe walker which every one of us ought to obey:

1. The safe walker does not step out carelessly from behind parked car or obstructions.
2. He does not try to weave his way through traffic.
3. He crosses streets at right angles.
4. He uses care in getng on and off vehicles in traffic.
5. He obeys traffic signals.
7. He holds his conferences on sidewalks, and not in the middle of the streets.
8. Children do not play in or on the streets.
9. The pedestrain walks toward the traffic, and not with it, on open highways.
10. He uses particular precautions when walking at night.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Beginners on Life's Stage Always Scheming to Steal the Show From Veterans

One thing the early adolescent loves more than another is to dramatize him or herself. It comes of a peculiar feeling of unimportance just now accented.

The minute any one of us begins to feel like a wall-flower or a back number, instantly we comfort ourselves with a bit of drama. We resort to almost anything to focus attention. And as the child of uncertain age (meaning neither real childhood or that enviable estate, youth) just doesn't seem to count in the big scheme, he does what he did when he was four or five, and makes a grandstand bid for a gallery, no matter if he has to play the villain in the piece.

"He" just loves to sass back. "She" just loves to growl. Both pretend a *magnificent contempt* for personal beauty, and, especially with boys, even cleanliness. Neither one or the other would admit the spirit aborning, that fragile thing peeping out at life and doing a lot of wondering. No sir. These twelve and thirteeners would die almost rather than be suspected of thinking at all. The big idea is to masquerade and pretend to the last ditch that they don't care about anyhing under the sun. Or at least, not too much.

I think I should accept them as they want it, mother. They are too sensitive to open their hearts to you or anybody, even if they could. They really don't know just what it is they want or how they feel, anyway. It is a nebulous time. And being suppressed and inarticulate, they may break out in almost any other direction.

Don't be surprised at anything. The peculiarly quiet girl. The suddenly disagreeable girl. The girl who loves to look pale and interesting. The one with dignified calm one minute and a fit of giggles the next. The boy who sniffs at any show of affection. Who won't study. Who wants to be and is (much to his delight) a trial and heartache to his ma and pa. It puts him away ahead, you see to be the center of the stage, even though it costs a price.

It is not all emotional, though, this unpredictable behavior of our yearlings. Growing has a lot to do with it.

Muscles grow faster than bones. They tighten up, therefore, and this is hard on nerves, the fibres of which have to do considerable stretching. So we have three types of awkwardness; physical, mental and emotional. The mental displacement comes of having no niche to hie to. Neither a child nor adult nor adult, he wants to be both. Too often he is treated as a child, a baby really, at an age when he is able to think and depend a lot on himself.

Baby them when they want it, and feed them well. But watch that they aren't cashing in on it. Let him wait on himself, or herself, more. If they renege, then let them feel the consequences. When parents look back and wonder where along the line they made their mistakes, and why full-grown children are still immature mentally and emotionally, they might find the spot between twelve and fourteen when kindness and intelligence should have contained a good admixture of gentle pressure

William C. Taylor Is Accepted by U. S. Army

Homer Taylor, son of William C. Taylor, Route 4, Hope, has been accepted through the Texarkana Army Recruiting Station and enlisted for service with Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Additional vacancies still exist both for this and other branches and stations. Application may be made to the Texarkana office either in person or in writing.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Gadgets By the Bushel Are Giving Deanna Durbin That Cluttered Feeling

HOLLYWOOD—Of all the stars, Deanna Durbin seems to get the most remarkable fan mail. And nobody quite knows why

Of course she gets the average run of letters: "Dear Deanna: I saw your last picture and thought you were swell. Please send me your photograph." and "Dear Miss Durbin: Please send me $500 at once so I can pay my bills and won't have to mortgage the old homstead."

But relatively few of the letters are begging ones. Instead, for a change, fans are sending things to her—watches, jewelry, *stamps* of philatelic value, and gadgets by the hundreds.

A room in the Durbin home is jammed with gifts, and her mother admits anxiously that she doesn't know what to do now except rent a warehouse. They're reluctant to throw anything away.

Here's an example: A miner sent a five-pointed star fashioned from a gilded hollow wooden frame filled with concrete, and set with scores of ore *samples* grouped about a picture of the 15-year-old actress. This 50-pound trinket would be a little large for a what-not even if the Durbins had a what-not.

An apparently wealthy Hungarian boy of about 16 sent her a sort of canteen which is covered with calfskin and native bead-work.

Most astonishing of all is a plaque made of mahogany, about 15 by 24 inches, and 3 inches thick, surrounded by a hammered brass frame. Meticulously carved on the wood, in bas-relief, is Miss Durbin in a singing pose. A real gold chain and cross are attached, as though encircling her neck. In the bottom of the brass frame is a copper plate etched with scrolls of music, and in the center of that is a tiny gold book. Lift the cover of the book, and a music box inside tinkles a tune.

They Seem to Be Labors of Love

Miss Durbin doesn't know why people send such things. Obviously the donors don't expect anything in return, and many of the gifts are made anonymously.

For instance, somebody in Los Angeles has been mailing her a Cecil Brunner rose every day for about five months. It comes in an envelope, crushed and wilted.

Every day, too, she receives pictures of herself—drawn, painted, etched, and laboriously delineated with thousands of typewriter symbols.

One fan sent a picture of a full-rigged ship, complete with waves and blended sky tones, but there isn't a line in the whole picture. It's done, instead, with almost microspoic printing of the names "Deanna Durbin" repeated, I estimated, about 12,000 times.

The Prop Men Help Keep the Head-Size Down

Your reporter got a headache just looking at some of these gifts and thinking of the work involved.

Miss Durbin said, "At first I was stunned. Now I'm trying hard to take such things for granted. They're so flattering that they almost frighten me.

"And the watches and lockets and charm bracelets! Once I mentioned that I was interested in stamps, and we were practically knee-deep in stamps around the house for months afterward. And the telephone calls, from all over—even England. Fans just call up and chat. One girl in Boston called and talked 25 minutes. It must have cost a lot of money. Only one ever tried to reverse the charges; that was a little girl in Texas."

I asked Miss Durbin whether she had any difficulty in keeping her head from swelling. She said no, she really didn't.

"One reason," she explained, "is that I believe I'm still a very poor actress. If I wanted to put on an act, I couldn't get away with it.

"And nobody could keep a swelled head and work with the crew I've got. I mean the prop men and electricians and everybody—they never call me Miss Durbin or Deanna. Mostly they call me 'Charlie.' Also 'Punk' and 'Schnoops' and 'Deac' and 'Durbish,' and I don't know what all

"If I tried to be high-hat with those people, after all they know about me, they'd probably spank me. And if I ever am, I hope they do."

The boys at Harvard have revived the handlebar mustache. Yale can now be expected to show its up-to-dateness by introducing the steering wheel design.

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

* * *

Yesterday: Tait agrees to bring Myrna in to Officer Feeley, who threatens arrest if she is not brought in to face the music.

CHAPTER X

WHEN Bob Tait had left Dannie Feeley's office he went directly to the line of telephone booths on the first floor. Stepping into one of them, he quickly dialed the number of his own apartment. Anne Lester answered the telephone.

"I've just got back from the shopping you ordered," she told Tait. "Myrna is still asleep. Shall I wake her?"

"Not until 11:30," Tait said. "I want you to take her down to headquarters to see Dannie Feeley. You are to be there at 12. He'll question Myrna plenty, but I think he'll treat her right—and when you get through, come back to the apartment and I'll meet you there."

"You're not coming with us?"

"I think it will be better if I don't. I've just talked to Feeley, and I have a hunch that he'd rather I wasn't around when Myrna is there."

"But it's all right for me to go with her?" Anne asked.

"I want you to," Tait said. "And if anything doesn't look good to you, leave word for me at the Press Club. I'll call in there every hour until I get back to the apartment."

* * *

AS he replaced the receiver, Tait looked at his wrist. It was almost 10:45. He hurried outside and got into the coupe he had rented. Behind the wheel he made all possible speed into the section of town which harbored the most expensive apartment buildings.

Highest and most imposing of all was the Fairmont Arms, and it was to this structure that Tait guided his car. He rolled the coupe just beyond the green canopy and grinned to himself as the uniformed doorman hastened beyond his accustomed post.

"Thanks, pal. . . ." Tate tumbled out. "What's the apartment number of Leonard Macy? I'm looking for him."

"Ten twenty-two," the doorman said. If he was not impressed before, he was now. "Turn to your left from the elevator and Mr. Macy's apartment is three doors down."

Tait walked into the ornate lobby. The immaculate gentleman at the desk regarded him with suspicion, but Tait ignored him. To the elevator boy he said, "Tenth floor, please."

In another moment he was at the door of Leonard Macy, the wealthy dilettante whose hobby was the detection of crime and who loved to make fools of hard-working fellows like Dannie Feeley. It was with a feeling akin of contempt that Bob Tait pushed the bell.

A smooth-looking Oriental in a white coat answered the buzz. "My name is Robert Tait," the newspaper photographer said. "I would like to see Mr. Macy."

"Come in, please," the Oriental invited. But once Tait was inside the door, his manner grew slightly cool. "You will please wait here," he said.

* * *

TAIT sat in a small hallway, studied the small etchings hanging there. He was about to have a surreptitious look inside the apartment when a dark, heavy set man almost blocked the entrance. Tait knew Leonard Macy by sight, but there was such a legend about his wealth and his eccentricities that even the celebrity-innoculated photographer was startled at his appearance.

"Ah," Macy said, coming forward with hand outstretched. "Mr. Robert Tait. Newspaper photographer by profession. But for the moment—I trust it is only for the moment—you are at liberty."

The remark nettled Tait. It was none of Macy's business that he was out of a job, but how had he known? Tait began to have an inkling of why Dannie Feeley feared the man. "I'm not exactly at liberty," Tait said, shaking Macy's hand. "You see, I'm interested in this Ludden Dombey business."

"So?" The other's surprise seemed genuine enough. "That is why you are here. You've heard that I am interested, also?" Tait nodded, and Macy said, "Please come in."

He ushered Tait not into the main room, but into a small book-lined study off the hallway. There were volumes from floor to ceiling—and only two chairs. At Macy's invitation, Tait took one of them. Macy settled into the other, offered Tait cigarets and began talking volubly.

"Perhaps you can assist me, Tait. You newspaper fellows have helped me considerably in the past. I confess that my—ah—work is mostly theory. For the practical touch, give me a newspaper man every time." Macy contemplated the ceiling for a moment, and Tait waited.

"Tait, this murder interests me because of its background. I refer to the phenomenon of swing music. Now—purely for the sake of argument—let us say that Mrs. Dombey killed the band leader. I feel—"

"Why do you pick her?" Tait interrupted.

"Very simple. She had the most to gain. We do not, of course, yet know the motive. They may have quarreled, although that doesn't seem likely. At the moment I choose to believe that it was premeditated."

"But why should she select the Golden Bowl as the scene?"

"Because that gave us two hundred or more possibilities as suspects. I think it is clever, that touch. But it is more than that. It is significant."

"Significant?"

* * *

MACY nodded "She was an addict of swing music. And my theory is that her mind, a part of it, was unhinged by swing music. I have arranged for expert testimony on that. Dr. Darryl Mattise, the eminent psychiatrist."

"I know him," Tait said. "And if you'll pardon me, I think that Mattise is nuttier than any of the people he's ever psychoanalyzed As for swing music making people crazy, what about jazz?"

"Oh, there's quite a difference, you know. The very vocabulary of swing music unconsciously reveals an unbalance. The musicians are known as 'cats.' A flute becomes an 'agony pipe' and the music is 'sent out of the world.' The addicts are known, even to themselves, as 'gates' or 'ickies' or 'jitterbugs.' And they do not refer to themselves as dancing. Ah, no. They 'shag' or they 'flittercut'." Macy smiled. "You see, I have been making quite a study of this modern phenomenon. In fact, Tait, I don't mind telling you, I have had a small interest in Dombey's band for some time now."

This information startled Tait. He could think of no suitable comment, but there was no need for comment. Leonard Macy was talking on, suavely. "Those terms, my son, are indications of the world of the half known."

"I can't agree," said Tait. "I've seen the American people apparently go absolutely screwy. But underneath they're plenty solid. This swing music craze is nothing more dangerous than miniature golf was. And as for Myrna Dombey, she—"

Macy cut in quietly. "Ah . . ." he smiled slowly. "I believe I discover your interest. You are in love with the girl. Is that it?"

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

History Was Made Aboard Ships

A great part of American history is written in the salt-strained logs of her ships, and Frank C. Bowen, taking this cue, has produced the outstanding nautical book of the season.

Mr. Bowen has scoured the histories and the libraries and the famous ship collections of the world to put together "America Sails the Seas" (McBride; $3.75). And the result is as graphic a portrayal of our life from the 15th to the 19th century as we shall likely see for a long time.

The illustrations for Mr. Bowen's book have been taken largely from the collection of A.G.H. Macpherson—said to be the finest collection in the world. They trace the saga of America on the water from the caravels of Columbus to the first great steamships—the Savannah the Curacao, the Sirius.

Mr. Bowen has kept text episodic because of these pictures, but it is none the less absorbing. So you read along chronologically, or dip here and there at wil, taking up the story wherever it may please you.

And what a story! You follow the early discoverers, the pirates, the battles of the American Revolution John Paul Jones, the Serapis and the Bon Homme Richard, the story of whaling, the navy in the War of 1812 and in world tarde and the halcyon days of sail with the clippers.

Wheather you've ever seen a sail or tramped a deck you'll enjoy this book, and no collection of American could be complete witout it.—P.G.F.

Homecoming Game Prescott Thursday

Curly Wolves Cleash With Nashville Scrappers at 8 o'Clock

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School football team will battle the Nashville Scrappers at 8 o'clock here Thursday night in a homecoming game.

The largest crowd ever to witness a gridiron contest in the newly erected plant is expected to be on hand to witness the all-important clash between the two teams of long standing rivalry. To add to the interest of the grid game, Miss Florence Grinnett will be crowned Homecoming queen in an elaborate ceremony.

Coach Eugene "Bo" Sherman, former coach at Henderson State Teachers College and Monticello A. & M., will bring his Nashville aerial circus here with only one defeat chalked up against it in season's play. The only splotch on the Scrappers' record is a 26 to 20 beating handed them by the El Dorado Wildcats in a closely battled contest in which the Scrappers led at the half by a score of 20 to 0.

To contest the strength of the Shermanites, Coach O. H. Story will place upon the field one of the strongest Prescott elevens in years that tasted defeat only once this season, that being a disputed 7 to 6 win with the Magnolia Panthers registered early in the season.

With one of the best passing combinations in the state, Rosson to Jennings, the Scrappers are expected to rely chiefly on the overhead weapon while the Prescott eleven will probably stick to its system of spinners and reverses sandwiched between end sweeps and power plunges.

The Wolves have piled up a total of 126 points in five games while holding the opposition to 18 and have not failed to score in any game played this season.

The officials for the game will be Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt) referee; Red Whitthorne (Henderson) umpire; W. K. Buchanan (Ouachita) head linesman and Carl Ralrymple (Henderson) field judge.

United Transport Agency Is Urged

Sen. Wheeler Advocates Merging of Rail, Highway and Waterway

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Chairman Wheeler, Montana Democrat, of the senate interstate commerce committee, advocated Thursday the centralization of all forms of transportation, including railroads, trucks and water carriers.

The Montana senator, heer to testify for the rail brotherhoods before the president's fact-finding board, said he believed there was "no justification" for the railroads' attempt to force through a 15 per cent pay cut. The brotherhoods voted to strike rather than accept the pay cut.

Wheeler is suggesting that all transportation operate under the same controls, in agreement with George Harrison, rail labor spokesman.

Harrison had made that one of his points in a suggested long-range program, under which labor, management and the federal government would team up in the rehabilitation of the carriers. He pleaded with management to withdraw the pay cut demand, for the benefit of all three.

Huge Oil Fire in Jersey Controlled

Million Dollars Damage as Flames Raze Big "Tank Farm"

LINDEN, N. J.—(AP)—A raging fire which destroyed millions of gallons of gasoline, gerosene and oil and injured a score of men, was smothered into control Thursday, leaving eight acres of a refining company's "tank farm" a field of charred and twisted girders.

Fire Chief Frank T. Miller estimated the damage at 'more than a million dollars."

No autocrat has ever had enough armies to protect him in the long run against the resurgence of the human spirit in his own country.—Senator Robert F. Wagner.

There should be a law against it.—Mary Pickford, on the toy cannon.

His immature judgment accounts for his harebrained exploits, which have so far been rather successful, like the first petty larcenies of the untrained child.—Dr. Oscar J. Raeder, Boston University psychiatrist, on the case of Itler.

Dr. A. S. Buchanan Hurt in Collision

Prescott Physician Sustains Broken Ribs and Head Injury

PRESCOTT.—Dr. A. S. Buchanan, local physician, sustained three broken ribs and a minor head injury Tuesday night when his car and a car said to have been driven by John R. Bledsoe of Arkadelphia, collided on Highway 67 about ten miles north of Gurdon. Mr. Bledsoe sufered several minor injuries, reports from Arkadelphia indicated. Several negroes riding with Bledsoe also received minor injuries.

The accident was thought to have been caused when the Bledsoe car, traveling toward Arkadelphia, attemped to pass a wagon and, seeing that there was not time to pass the wagon before meeting Dr. Buchanan, who was driving toward Prescott, cut back behind the wagon, running into the back end of it and turning over in front of Dr. Buchanan's car. Both cars were said to have been demolished.

To Spend ½ Billion for Forest Roads

2 Million Dollars Set Up for Federal Construction in Arkansas

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Forest Service disclosed Thursday that it intended to spend nearly half a billion dollars during the next 10 years perfecting a system of highways, truck roads and trails in the national forests of the country.

Contemplated expenditures for Arkansas are:

$756,000 for forest highways.
$1,282,600 for truck trails.

In some Swedish country homes the tablecloths have names. They are named after long-dead women from whom they patterns originally were obtained .

SEE JETT WILLIAMS
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classed by a Government Licensed Classer.
108 South Walnut Street

OPENING SPECIAL
This coupon good for 1 game of Billards—clip and take to CRINER'S BILLARD and DOMINO PARLOR
Next door to New Theater

Government
COTTON LOANS
Quick Service
Immediate Payment
Bring your Samples to ME.
TOM KINSER
A Government Licensed Classer.
Hope, Ark.

Paint Up Special
Sherwin-Williams
ENAMELOID
FULL PINT
83c Value
With Coupon 49c
Chrome Cooking Utensils
See Our Windows
Hope Hardware COMPANY

A NEW SERVICE
"ECONOMY BUNDLE"
9c Pound
Includes Everything
SHIRTS—DRESSES—FLATWORK, Etc.
Washed and Ironed
Phone 148
COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Are You In The Pink Of Condition

Or, Are You Tired, Feel Grumpy, and Sluggish, Due to Malaria and Biliousness

No doubt you are just like a large percentage of other Southerners and get Malaria and are Bilious, feel lazy, all in, run down, can't sleep, are nervous, achy and have bad appetite. Many times these conditions lead to Chills and Fever. You are probably a victim of Malaria, your system is run down. Don't suffer any longer. It is so easy and inexpensive to do what thousands of Southerners do, take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Every year many thousands take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. First, it absolutely clears Malaria from the blood. Second, it lets your enery return. Third, it is a proven aid to cleaning the system so that your digestion is much improved and you get real benefit from your food.

GUARANTEED TO HELP YOU

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments, he knows how people become hopeless from ill health due to Malaria, Constipation or Biliousness. But so sure is he that he can help you, he makes this guarantee, "Buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic today, take it for one week. If you don't feel much better your druggist will return your money." Nash's C. & L. Tonic 50c.

For sale in Hope by Ward & Son. And all other good drug stores.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The thread of happiness is spun
From three things woven into one.
The first winds ever through and through
In homely strength—something to do;
The second gleams like stars above;
A radiant thread—something to love.
The third entwines them both in power—
Something to hope for, hour by hour.
The happiness in each sure part
Lies within reach of every human heart.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr., and little daughter of El Dorado were Wednesday guests of relatives and friends.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner, who have been guests of Mrs. Florence Turner and the J. M. Harbins for the past week left Thursday for their home in Paragould.

—o—

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held its October meeting with a luncheon on Wednesday, October 12 at the home of Mrs. Chas Haynes West Second street, Mrs. Kline Snyder as joint hostess. For the occasion, the attractive Haynes home was beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of lovely early flowers, whose brilliant colorings added much to the setting for this, the initial meeting of the chapter year.

The meeting opened with the salute to the flag followed by the American Creed and the Lord's Prayer. The opening ritual was led by the regent, Mrs. Chas. Locke.

During the business meeting the Registrar, Mrs. Wilbur Jones announced that the papers for two prospective members, Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., were pending. The regent announced that dues would be collected next month, in order to facilitate national and state reports.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mrs. Locke reported high lights from the state board meeting held in Little Rock, September 20, all committee chairmen were urged to cooperate with the plans formulated at that time.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale read a letter from the state regent, Mrs. Chas. Miller, in which it was stated that the state society would cooperate in the plans for the Arkansas exhibit at the New York Worlds Fair.

The constitution and by-laws of the chapter were read by the organizing regent, Mrs. Chas. Haynes. The president's message was read by Mrs. J. J. Battle. A most interesting report was given from the historian, Miss Mary Carrigan, and a report on the National Historical Magazine was given by Mrs. J. M. Houston

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, program chairman gave a most interesting travelogue of the McFaddin's trip through the South and West in June, her splendid description and happy presentation held the undivided attention of all present, making all want to see America first. This America discovered by Columbus just 446 years ago, October 12.

The meeting closed with the D. A. R. closing ritual. The next meeting will be held on November 9, with Mrs. J. M. Houston as program leader.

The dining table was exquisite with its imported Maderia covering, centered with a huge crystal bowl of colorful fall flowers, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. The four small tables were laid with Madeira and held small baskets of dainty flowers. Guests sharing this delightful hospitality other than chapter members were Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.; Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr.; Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. L. W. Young, Miss Frances Snyder and Mrs. Sid Henry.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren will be hosts this week-end at a reunion of the Warren family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Childress, Texas will arrive Thursday night, also Mrs. Kate Embree and daughter, Miss Lillian Hack of Philadelphia, Pa., are expected on Thursday night. They will be joined on Friday night by Miss Allene Warren of Newton, N. J. It will indeed be like a homecoming to the Warren clan, for they are closely associated with Hope in her early days, their father Colonel E. A. Warren having edited one of Hope's earliest newspapers. He also edited papers in Prescott and Texarkana.

—o—

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school year at 3:30 Friday afternoon, October 14 at Oglesby school. It is urged that all mothers and interested friends attend this meeting.

Check COLD DISCOMFORTS

AT the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffling, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholatum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholatum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Parents, Teachers Organize, Bodcaw

40 Mothers Are Present at Reorganization Meeting There

The Bodcaw Parents Teachers Association reorganized September 26, with 40 mothers present.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Claud McConnell; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Silvey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Delma Whitten; hospitality committee, Mrs. Maud arner, Mrs. Perry McCargo, Mrs. J. B. Silvey, Mrs. Lula Johnson, Mrs. Lois Russell, and Mrs. J. H. Bridges.

The grade mothers and other committees are yet to be selected.

On October 7, the P. T. A. sponsored a picnic dinner which was served on the school campus. A large crowd enjoyed this feature of the-get-together.

Twenty-seven books were donated to the library, and Supt. J. . Bridges told of the increase in library and laboratory equipment. About $350 have been used for the above purpose this school year.

J. G. Cooper, science instructor, and his students have expressed their appreciation to the school board for making it possible for them to have a good laboratory.

Mr. W. H. Munn and J. B. Silvey, secretary of the board gave encouraging talks on building our school.

The large crowd in attendance enjoyed the program presented by W. N. Bailey, Miss Gertine Tyc, and pupils from the first and thrid grades directed by Misses Bussey and Caudle.

The entire district was well represented and our school is making wonderful progress at the beginning of this new year which is due to the school spirit existing among the patrons, school board members, teachers and pupils.

The president, Mrs. Claud McConnell, who is an enthusiastic leader explained the needs of our school and urged the interest of all patrons to be centered on the up-building of it.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held in the auditorium October 19, at 3 p. m. An interesting program will be given at this time.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States! About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them.

Famous Musical Sea Lion Band



Captain Pickard and his assembly of musical sea lions, believed to be the only sea lion band in existence, directed by "Teddy" also a champion juggler and balancer will appear with Downie Brothers Circus coming to Hope for two performances at the West Pond Street circus grounds on Saturday, October 22.

Thrills, spills and spine "chillers" are the three words appointedly demanded by the circus going public today and likewise are the same three factors which are the basis of consideration given circus features being constantly sought by modern circus managers of this day and age.

Charles Sparks, manager of the Downie Bros. Circus, which comes to Hope on Saturday, October 22 for an afternoon and night performance considers these fundamentals for the engaging of his galax of circus stars and with these essentials foremost in their minds, in addition to the entertaining value of the act, the circus scouts for talent judge the worthiness of their "finds" by this basic rule.

When a representative of the Downie Bros. Circus in Brussels, Belgium, witnessed the intrepid feats upon the silver wire performed by the Royal Five. European wizards of the wire, he sensed, by their presentation, the worthiness of this as a possible feature for the Downie Bros. Circus for it's new seasonal tour. Cabling Mr. Sparks of his "find," and the possibility of having this internationally famous contingent of wire walkers under contract as an exclusive feature of his circus, he was advised to contract the act, regardless of costs or salary, if, in his trained mind the act was truly and really as sensational as he described it to Mr. Sparks. Arrangements were made for the migration of the Royal Five to America and with their properties and personal paraphanalia the troupe arrived in this country preparatory to the opening of the Downie Bros. Circus for their initial bow and public appearance in America with this big show.

Two handsome boys and three Continental beauties comprise the personnel of this act and the speed, poise and agility with which they perform hazardous and tricky stunts upon the slender silver wire make them easily one of the outstanding features of this big show's international conclave of arenic stars. The feat of one of the male members of leaping clear of a table above the wire is a real feature.

Teacher's Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

Houston Stewart Chamberlain, who had borrowed them from one Count Gobineau, a Frenchman. His "Socialism" he borrowed from one Gottfried Feder, an exponent of spurious Marxian theories. His pan-Germanism he borrowed from the people among whom he spent his childhood and youth. It is even said that he borrowed his powerful slogan, "Germany Awake!" from an unfrocked priest who used to preach it after the war.

A former intimate of Hitler's quotes Ernst Riehm, one of Der Fuehrer's first adherents, as saying, "Though he (Hitler) often does what we advise, he laughs in our faces at the moment, and later does the very thing as if it were his own idea and creation."

He poses as the friend of the people, but he speaks in his book of "people's weakness and bestiality," and believes the crowd is "the representative of stupidity and cowardice." Yet he is the unequaled master of propaganda to this mass. "Propaganda," he writes, "must restrict itself to a small compact theme, and this it must everlastingly repeat."

From his convention-hall approach, Hitler carries this over to his personal life. There is no such thing as a conversation with him. This visitor sits still while Hitler pours out words, more words, millions of words, but the same old ideas.

Hitler, despite his power of speech, murders his own language. Educated people are amused by his use of German. It is said that even today, schoolboys snicker when they begin to study the required 'Mein Kampf." But Hitler, who must be aware of this failing, is indifferent to it. He is not interested in "the esthetes," the "blase little people." His book asks, To whom should propaganda appeal? To the scientific intelligentsia or to the less educated masses?"

Hitler's success is the answer to that.

Tomorrow: The success story of Adolf Hitler.

Negro Singing Meet

An all-day singing and homecoming day will be held Sunday, October 16, at the Garrett Chapel Baptist church. The Rev. F. R. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. He announced that persons who need transportation to get in touch with him.

Fire Prevention Week Is Observed

Schools and Hope Fire Department Take Part in Drills Here

Those sirens you heard Thursday were test runs of the Hope Fire Department to the various schools as one of the features of Fire Prevention Week. The schools also are taking part in the program with fire drills.

The test run to Oglesby school required one minute and 25 seconds. Students evacuated the building in two minutes and 30 seconds.

The test run to Paisley school required one minute and 48 seconds. Students cleared the building in one minute flat.

The test run to Brookwood required one minute and 56 seconds, students empting the building in one and a half minutes.

Firemen pointed out statistics which showed that 10,000 persons lose their lives annually in the United States because of fires. The total damage is estimated at between $300,000,000 and $500,000,000 annually.

Firemen also said that alarms sent from schools in the United States averaged five per day.

For the past 15 years the local fire loss averaged $25,000 per year.

The 15-year average shows 60 calls annually.

Muster Army as

(Continued from Page One)

Czechoslovakia's new foreign minister, Frantisek Chvalkovsky, would reach Berlin Thursday morning for talks with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

An entire Hungarian army corps of about 12,000 men moved into the region to strengthen Hungarian positions. Czechoslovak troops kept a close watch on their side of the border. Steel and barbed-wire barriers still blocked the Danube river bridge which connects the two sections of Komarom.

Bobcats Will Face

(Continued from Page One)

time football the past three weeks, will be in their own neck of the woods this Friday, and despite reports of three first-stringers injured, ought to whip Paragould by a count of 27 to 0.

Forrest City will be at home against Marianna, a team coached by Elwood Meadows, former Hope boy. Forrest City, we believe, will have too much on the ball and will win, 19 to 6.

Clarksville will be host to Mansfield, a team we know nothing about. Clarksville, 21 to 0.

Nashville vs. Prescott Thursday night at Prescott. We pick Nashville, 20 to 0.

Arkansas vs. Texas Saturday at Little Rock. Arkansas, 14 to 7.

Roosevelt Involved

(Continued from Page One)

ed limiting the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death or for injuries to persons or property.

Being purely a "right-of-way" measure, the proposed amendment if adopted would leave to the legislature the real task of drafting and passing an actual compensation measure.

U. S. Wage & Hour Law to Be Applied on Broadest Base

Includes All Plants Dealing Remotely in Interstate Commerce

25 CENTS THE LOWEST

Commissioner Andrews Outlines Law, Effective on October 24

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said Wednesday that congress intended the "widest possible application" of the labor standards act to interstate commerce.

"The administrator in interpreting the statute for the purpose of performing his administrative duties, should properly lean toward a broad interpretation of the key words, 'engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce,'" he said in his first interpretative bulletin on the act which becomes effective October 24.

Outlining generally application of the law, Andrews said the statute does not give him any general power to issue rulings including industries either within or without its scope. Most of the interpretations of the law which may be made, he explained, will indicate only constructions which would guide him.

"This bulletin," he added, "does not deal with the various important exemptions provided in the statute. Some of these exemptions are self-executing; others call for definitions and classifications by the administrator, as to which announcements will be made as soon as possible."

25 Cents Hour Minimum

This summary of the bulletin was prepared by the office of his general lawyer:

1. The act requires workers engaged in commerce or in production of goods for commerce to be paid a minimum wage of 25 centh an hour beginning October 24. But, it "becomes an individual matter as to the nature of the employment of the particular employe."
2. The first category of workers included in the act applies "typically but not exclusively" to employes in the telephone, telegraph, radio and transportation industries and in warehouses the storage facilities of which are used in interstate distribution of goods.
3. The second category applies, for example, to workers in manufacturing, processing or distributing plants a part of whose gouds moves out of the state where the plant is located. "This is not limited merely to employes who are engaged in actual physical work on the product itself because by express definition (in the act) an employe is deemed to have been engaged in the 'production of goods,' if such employe was employed in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on such goods, or in any process or occupation necessary to the production thereof, in any state."

"Therefore, the benefits of the statute are extended to such employes as maintenance wirkers, watchmen, clerks, stenographers, messengers, all of whom must be considered as engaged in processes or occupations necessary to the production' of the goods." Employes of this nature are necessary or else "they would not be on the pay roll."

All Employes Affected

4. The act says proof that a worker (way employed) in a place where goods shipped or sold in commerce were produced, within 90 days before removal of such goods, shall be prima facie evidence that that worker was engaged in production of those goods.

Therefore, except for exempted workers, "all the employes are included in the coverage, unless the employer maintains the burden of establishments, as to particular employes, that their functions are so definitely segregated that they do not contribute to the production of the goods for interstate commerce as those terms are broadly defined in the act."

5. Employes subject to the act are entitled to its benefits whether they perform their work at home, in the factory, or elsewhere.
6. The act is not limited to employes working on an hourly wage. Workers must be paid at the rate of not less than 25 cents an hour the first year. "This does not mean that employes can not be paid on a piece-work basis after October 24; it merely means * * * that whatever the basis on which the workers are paid, whether it be monthly, weekly, or on a piece-work basis, they must receive at least the equivalent of the minimum hourly rate."

Cemetery Working

The Anderson grave yard three miles south of Spring Hill will be cleaned next Thursday, October 20. Persons having relatives buried there are urged to meet at the cemetery and help in the work.

Frogs are amphibians, but frogs' legs are classed as fish.

3 Big Days -- Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

1c SALE

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

"Certified" 5 Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 Bottles of 100 41c

Olafsen ABDG Capsules 2 For $1.26

L'Adonna Face Powder Reg. 50c Size 2 For 51c

"Certified" Mineral Oil and Agar 2—16 oz. Bottles $1.01 —

Monarch Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe 2 For $1.51 —

Cold Tablets "Success" Brand 2 For 26c

1 Minute FEVER Thermometer 2 For $1.26 —

PO DO After Shave LOTION 6 oz. Bottle 2 For 51c

CASCARA, Aromatic, 2 oz. ....2 for 26c
TOOTH ACHE GUM, Pain Ease ..... 2 for 16c
RUBBING ALCOHOL, Pint Bottle ....2 for 41c
SUCCESS KIDNEY PILLS .... 2 for 61c

ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 2 For 26c

"Tyson" Rubber Gloves 2 Pairs 41c

"Kellers" SYRUP FIGS 2—5 oz. Bottles 51c

PEROXIDE, Hydrogen, Pint Bottle.... 2 for 36c
ASPIRIN, 5 Grain, Tin of 12 ....2 for 11c

Orliss Tooth Paste 2 For 36c

Tooth Powder "Certified" MILK of MAGNESIA 2 For 51c

Fine Quality HAIR BRUSH 2 For 41c

Almond Lotion 6 oz. Size 2 For 51c

COUPON! "Floss-Tex" TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 6c Limit 2 Rolls

COUPON! 30-ft. Roll WAX PAPER 2 For 6c Limit 2 Rolls

COUPON! Metal Mesh Pot. Cleaners 2 For 6c Limit 2

COUPON! Velour Powder Puffs 2 For 6c Limit 2

SAENGER THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"HOLD THAT COED"

Comedy Thrills FOOTBALL

—ALSO— IN PERSON

KING KONG KELLY

Will Present the Saenger Softball Trophy

RIALTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Brought Back !

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

SCREENS GREATEST LOVER

"SON of the SHIEK"

WE ARE PREPARED To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage and Meat Curing COMMUNITY ICE & PRODUCE CO. Phone 350 for Particulars

NEW THEATRE

TODAY & FRIDAY

KATHERYN HEPBURN CARY GRANT —in— "Bringing Up the Baby"

PLUS COMEDY AND CARTOON

SAT. 1st Time in Hope GENE AUTRY —in— "PRAIRIE MOON" with SMILEY BURNETT

No. 6 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM" Andy Clyde Comedy—Cartoon

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. SUN.-MON. JESSIE MATTHEWS Roland Young—Jack Whiting in—'SAILING ALONG'

Just Unpacked New Barbizon SLIPS LADIES Specialty Shop

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service— Immediate Payment

Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classer in Our Office.

E. C. BROWN & CO. Hope, Arkansas

HOPE Pond Street One Day Only SAT. OCT. 22

Chas. Sparks Presents DOWNIE BROS. The UNIVERSAL CIRCUS

3 RING CIRCUS MENAGERIE and WILD WEST COMBINED

500 PEOPLE 250 Famous STARS

Doors 1-7 P.M.—PERFORMANCE 2-8 P.M.

Adults 50c, Children 25c

Real News!! For You



We have bought the entire sample line of the LARGEST DEALER in the South, including—

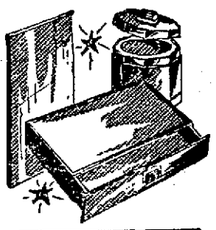
All Kinds of Art Glass

Mirrors

Gift Goods

Toys







Numerous Other Items for Xmas Gifts

These Gifts are priced FAR BELOW the price we would have to sell them for if they were bought in the regular way . . . also we can offer you a much better selection of CHOICE GIFTS.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

STARTS SATURDAY, OCT. 15th

You Are Invited to Use Our

SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay only 20% down and the balance December 20th . . . and at no extra cost we'll hold your gifts. Try this new and easy way to shop . . . no bundles to carry, no waste motion.

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

50c Armonds COLD CREAM 29c

$1.00 Armonds COLD CREAM 59c

Briant's Drug Store

West Second Street Phone 535

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 858-J. 1-26tc

We upholster furniture and refinish old furniture. Used Furniture Co. East 3rd St. 4-7tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal of subscription of any magaine in U. S. Cash or easy payment plan See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall 8-6tc

Lost

LOST—Near McNab, bay mare mule, aged 12, weight 900, white scar left shoulder. Liberal reward. C. W. Wilson, Columbus. 11-3tp

Found

FOUND—Warranty deed, H. O. Carson and wife to James T. Smith, lots in blocks nine and ten Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope, dated April 16, 1917. Apply Star office. 11-3dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house near Oglesby school, good condition. Also furnished apartment, private bath. Close in. Middlebrooks Grocery Co., Phone 607. 11-3tc

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. See Hazel Abram, at Mary's Beauty Shop. 12-3tc

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

The men had fled to a group of islands northeast of Cape Horn. They had gone there because of unfortunate affairs of the heart. They spent two weeks in a battle of wordh.

• STORIES IN STAMPS

Retired, but Mary Is Still Busy Monarch

IMMEDIATELY after the abdication crisis was over, regal Queen Mary set about restoring the badly shaken prestige of the British royal family, and she has become again one of the busiest women in the Empire. Officially she has retired, but she is still as much the monarch as during her days of reign.

Against all recent precedent she attended the coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth more than a year ago, and has accompanied them on many public occasions since. For a time she took them both under her guidance and coached them for the job they had hardly expected to perform.

Then she moved to Marlborough House from Buckingham Palace. Today she continues her round of opening hospitals, laying foundation stones, making dedications. But one of her chief tasks is the training of Princess Elizabeth for her part as probable future Queen Elizabeth II of England. Queen Mary takes her on weekly visits to the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and the various museums. She talks about her exact relationship to past kings and queens of England and to past and present European royalty. She coaches the young princess also in deportment and etiquette.

Although 71, the Queen Mother is still extremely active, walks the legs off officials at flower shows and exhibitions. She still loves the theater, likes to collect antiques, still dresses very much as she did ten years ago. In an age of constant upheaval, Britons love her as the one unchanging personality. She is shown here on a current stamp of Newfoundland, one of four picturing the British Family.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fairview Singing

A community singing will be held at Fairview Sunday, October 23. All singers are invited and urged to bring lunch, and song books.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

No. 5217 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, et al ..... Plaintiffs
vs.
Claude W. Garner, et al., ... Defendants

The Defendants, Claude W. Garner and Ruth Stuart Garner, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and H. L. Hodell, Trustee.

Witness my hand as clerk of said Court and the seal thereof on this 11th day of October, 1938.

(SEAL)

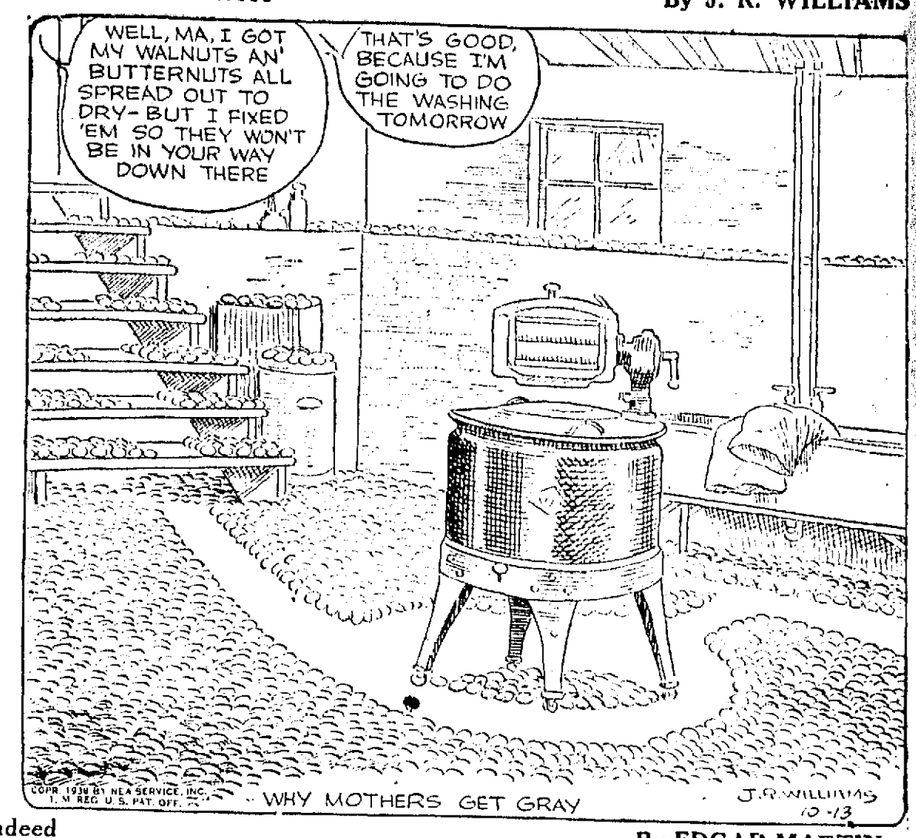
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ..... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

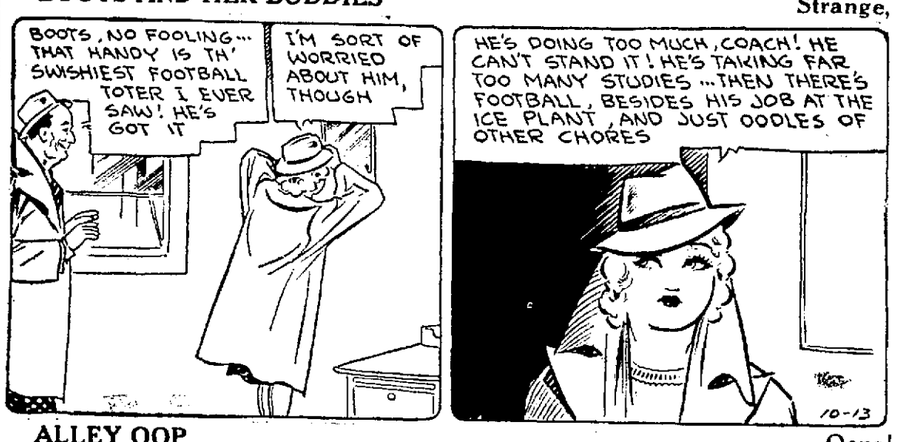
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Strange, Indeed

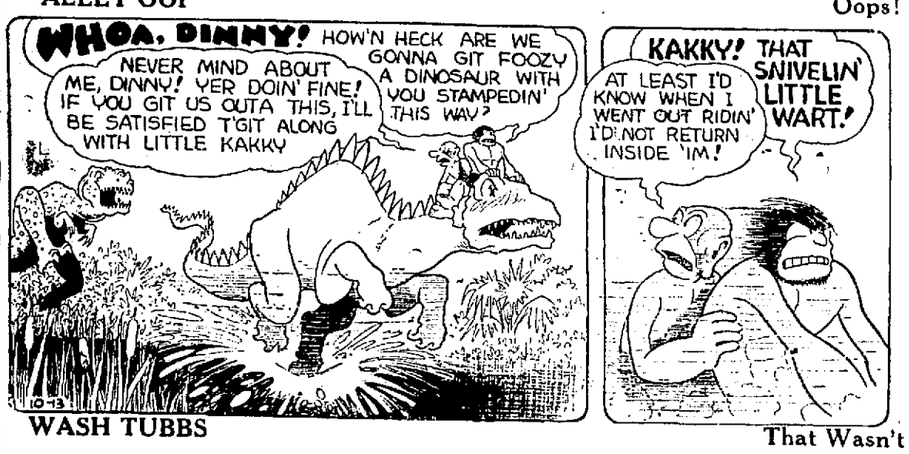
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Oops!

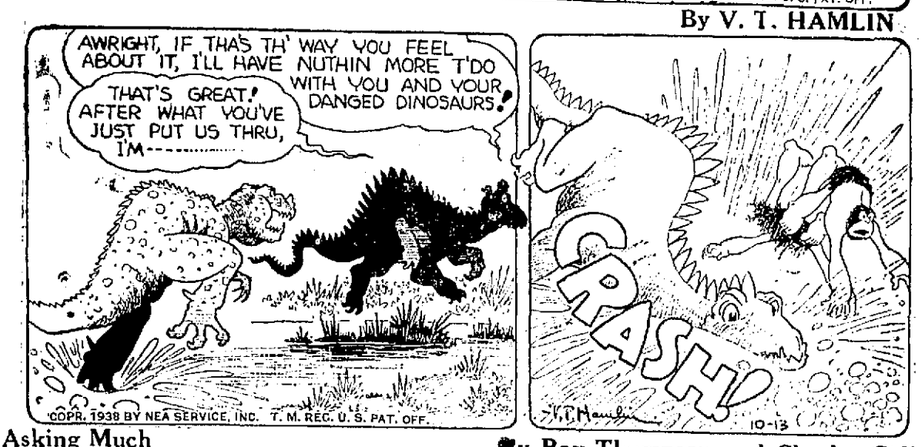
By V. T. HAMLIN

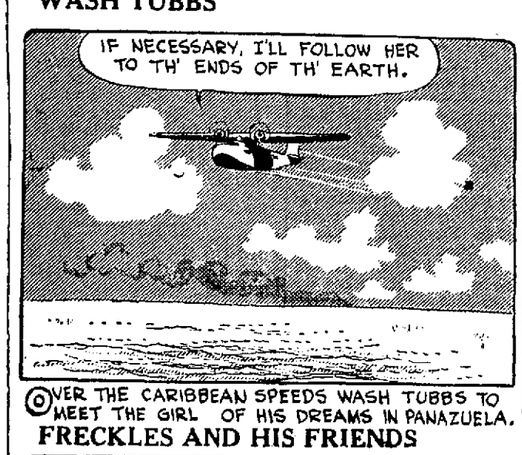


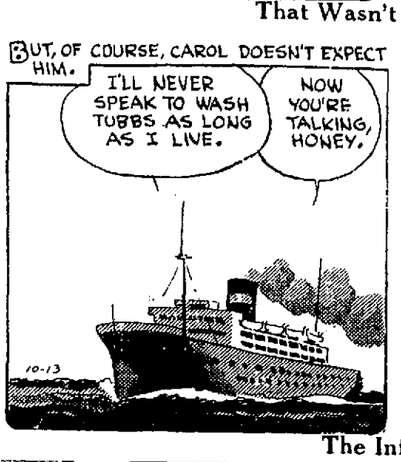
WASH TUBBS

That Wasn't Asking Much

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



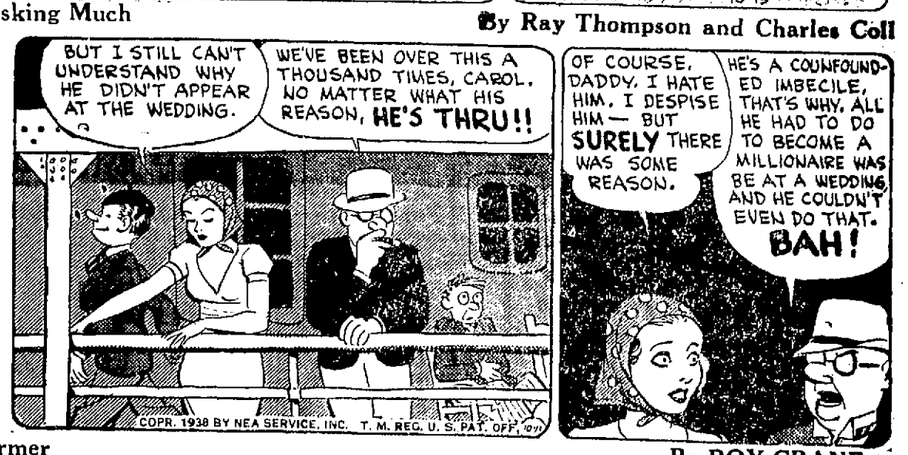




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Informer

By ROY CRANE

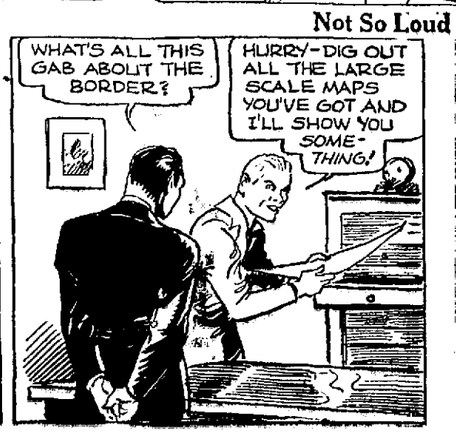


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Not So Loud

By MERRILL BLOSSER







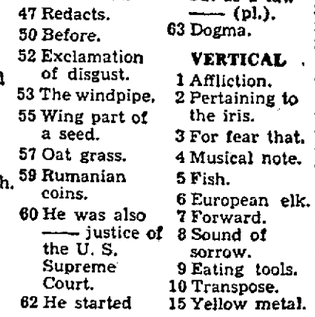


FAMOUS JURIST.

HORIZONTAL

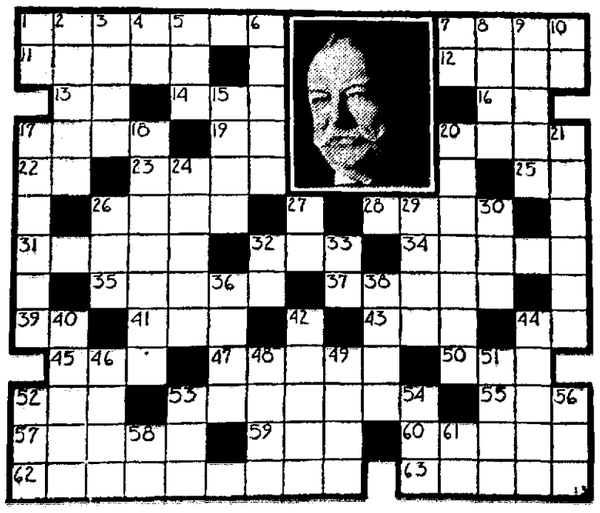
1, 7 A former President of the United States.
11 Mountain nymph.
12 Genus of swans.
13 Subsists.
14 Self.
16 Measure of area.
17 Brains.
19 Bone.
20 Questions.
22 Type measure.
23 Heap.
25 South Carolina.
26 Robin.
28 Ancient local deity.
31 Malediction.
32 Norse god.
34 Creed.
35 Part of Roman month.
37 Egg-shaped.
39 Northwest.
41 To cry as a cat.
43 Circle part.
44 Master of Laws.
45 Reverence.
47 Redacts.
50 Before.
52 Exclamation of disgust.
53 The windpipe.
55 Wing part of a seed.
57 Oat grass.
59 Rumanian coins.
60 He was also —— justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
62 He started out as a law —— (pl.).
63 Dogma.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Affliction.
2 Pertaining to the iris.
3 For fear that.
4 Musical note.
5 Fish.
6 European elk.
7 Forward.
8 Sound of sorrow.
9 Eating tools.
10 Transpose.
15 Yellow metal.
17 He was the only —— to attain the two highest U. S. posts.
18 Synopsis.
20 Greed.
21 He taught in law ——.
24 Goddess of peace.
26 Flour box.
27 Plural.
29 Acidity.
30 Commanded.
32 You and me.
33 Behold.
36 Pitcher.
38 Flower container.
40 To relinquish.
42 Hat.
44 Affray.
46 To sob.
48 Valley.
49 Demonstrative word.
51 Shower
52 Distant.
53 Sailor.
54 To perform.
56 Abaft.
58 Negative.
61 Pronoun.



Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS

Five Pointers to Sharpen Up Your Duck-Carving Technique

Duck presents one of the most difficult carving problems.

Can your husband carve one? That's a very personal question, yet it must be answered. If there is doubt, leave this article on his dresser and let masculine pride take its course.

1. The carving knife must be razor sharp. To make doubly sure, give it a last minute sharpening at table just before carving.

2. Use a large platter for the roast duck. There must be room on it for the pieces as they are cut. Serve the gravy in a separate bowl.

3. Press fork firmly into breast of duck, holding it there with left hand. Place knife between body and upper thigh joint, and cut down sharply to sever the tendons and make a clean break. If you serve a piece of leg meat to each person, cut each of the drumsticks in two diagonal slices. (The neck and short wings have been cut off before roasting, because there is no meat on them.)

4. With the duck still on its back, cut down through the center of the breast bone. Cut each half of the breast in three portions. Carve diagonally, not straight down. Do not remove the breast meat from the bone. Cut right through the breast bone, leaving the bone itself with the serving of meat. (This is the way duck is served in high grade restaurants. However, if you prefer to serve the breast without the bone, carve it in thick slices. When serving wild duck, the entire breast should be cut off in one slice.)

5. For each person, the usual serving includes breast meat, leg meat, stuffing and gravy, unless pecial preferences are known.



(Photo courtesy Billy the Oysterman, New York)

In carving a duck, press fork firmly into breast, holding it there with left hand. Then with absolutely sharp knife, sever thigh joint from body. After that, cut through the center of breast bone, and cut each half of breast into three portions, carving diagonally.

Roat Duck

Four pound duck, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 bticks celery, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon pickling spice, 2 cups water.

Clea nthe duck thoroughly and cut off the short wings and the neck (because there is no meat on them).

Clice the onion, and dice the carrot and the celery coarsely. Rub the salt and pepper over the stuffed duck.

Flace in roasting pan with the water, pickling spice and vegetables. Roast in very hot oven (500 deg. F.) for half an hour. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and cook for another hour.

Turn and baste several times. Stew neck, wings and giblets. Use liquid in which they were cooked, the giblets cut up fine, and the liquid in the roasting pan in making a brokn gravy.

Stuffing

Two tablespoons butter, 3 medium-sized apples, 4 slices bacon, 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 4 hard rolls.

Slice the apples, and fry in the butter until golden brown. In another pan, fry the bacon until crisp, and chop fine. Soak the rolls in water until soft, squeeze dry, and break up in small pieces.

Mix all the ingredients together and stuff the duck. Sew up the skin after stuffing.



CELERY—Nice and Crisp, Stalk 10c
LETTUCE—Jumbo Head 7c
CARROTS—Large Bunch 6c
BANANAS—Golden Ripe, Lb. 5c

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI or MACARONI—Pkg. 10c

Armour's STAR PURE LARD 8 Lb. Pkg. 89c

KRAFTS DINNER Serves 4. Prepared in 9 Minutes—Package 17c

BLUE BONNETT SALAD DRESSING—Full Quart 29c

FLOUR 48 Pound Bag Guaranteed 95c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST or STEAK—Pound 15c
CHOICE—TENDER ROUND-LOIN or T-BONE—Pound 25c

CHEESE KRAFT'S BEST Pimento, Brick, Swiss, American 2 Pound Box 49c

BACON TALL KORN, lb. 25c
IOWANA Pound 35c

PORK CHOPS—Lb. 25c
ROAST—Lb. 17½c
Fresh Home Killed SIDE MEAT—Pound 17½c

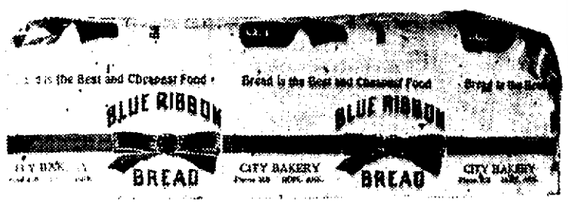
SAUSAGE BEST MIXED 2 Pounds 25c

BOLOGNA SLICED Pound 12½c
By The STICK, Lb. 11½

Phone 266 HOBBS Gro. & Market Free Delivery

Try Our Delicious Pies and Cakes

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

Here's How Avoid Football Injuries

Veteran Pro Tackle Tells How to Keep in Shape for Grind

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Capt. "Turk" Edwards of the world champion Washington Redskins—a giant tackle who has stood the grind of professional football for six years—gave the boys of Amcrica some hints on how to avoid injuries and here they are:

1. Be in good physical condition, which means eating muscle-building food.

2. Do lots of running to harden the muscles.

3. Do not take part in a game when you are not in good condition.

4. Learn your team's plays.

"I have seen some serious injuries, caused by a player running the wrong way," he explained.

Equipment Important

After accomplishing these four fundamentals, Edwards said, a boy should look to his equipment, especially headgear, shoulder pads and shoes.

"It is better to have a good strong headgear if you can afford it, but it is more important that it fit," he said.

Shoulder pads should fit closely around the neck to protect the collarbone, and be large enough to cover the tips of the shoulders.

"Injuries to the collarbone and the shoulder tips are the most common ones in football and many of them are caused by equipment too large or too small," he said.

Shoes must fit like those of a dancer—a player with sore feet is no good to a team.

Alertness Urged

Of great importance is being alert, says Edwards.

"Know what's going on around you," he says. "Don't let an opponent slip up and block or tackle you without your seeing him, for then you don't have a chance."

Knowing how to fall, Edwards said is one of the most important knacks of defensive football.

"When you are hit hard, learn to fall relaxed or with a roll to break the fall."

Most important of all, he concluded, is:

"Never play football if you already have an injury that is at all serious."

Reddie Line-Up Against Tech Team Undecided

ARKEDELPHIA, Ark.—There will be several new starters in the Henderson State Teachers' College line-up for the football game with Tech at Russellville Friday night, it is announced by Coach Lloyd Grow. He said the offensive is looking better in scrimmage.

Probable starters: Ends, Bunce and Parker; tackles, Stone and Moore; guards, Tatum and Moreland; and center, Trussell or Caplinger.

In the backfield probably will be Rufe Tollett, Stephens, Varnado and J. Tollett, with Feeley, Sturgis, Jenkins and Jack Turner, available.

Other linemen available are Kennedy, Reece, Ramsey and Peak, ends; Ragsdale, Confer and Rainey, tackles, and Gresham and Roy, guards.

So They Say

It is a great advantage to have the President sitting in the White House manisin in a rather detached way, and his cold, therefore, has been a blessing.—Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the President, on catarrh and diplomacy.

Smugness is a national disease in this country—Mrs. Jacob Preiffer, Philadelphia, addressing the Women's Interdenominational Union.

There is no ntiernational power of agreement which would have the right to take precedence over German right.—Adolf Hitler.

The next national campaign will be between a Republican liberal party and a Democratic radical party.—Representative Bruce Barton of New York.

TIDAL TERROR



Herky Mosley

Taking up where Joe Kilgrow left off last year, Herky Mosley, above, is providing the spark which threatens to place Alabama once again in the Rose Bowl. Despite the fact that he weighs less than 160 pounds Mosley is the most dangerous man in the Crimson Tide backfield.

Ada Milling Company Flour Sales Show an Increase by New Plan

Beautiful Patterns Appeal to Women, Who Use Sacks for Varied Purposes—Special Sack Making Factory Is Now Necessary

An idea conceived while "just fooling around" three years ago has made the Ada Milling companys best grade, Cambric, flour nationally known, increased sales tremendously, placed the product on sale in 12 states, and, what is more important, has aroused the interest of women young and old.

"The milling industry had used plain bags for 100 years, so when we started using beautiful unlettered material of numerous patterns and colors we really stared something, more than we expected," Harry Lundgaard, secretary-treasurer-manager for the past 10 years, said.

The empty flour sacks are used for making dresses, shirts, curtains, quilts, window shades, tablecloths, seat covers and numerous other articles that are not only useful but attractive—and are secured for no added cost.

The idea, which has been copyrighted with the federal government to protect against infringement in interstate commerce, has proved popular with the milling industry throughout the nation.

Lundgaard has letters of inquiry received during the past week from Madisonville, Ky., Standish, Mich., White Plains, N. Y., Steamboat Springs, Colo., Louisville, Ohio, and Tucson, Ariz. There have been many others.

Articles concerning the novel sacking plan have been carried in national trade magazines such as the American Miller and the Food Field Reporter.

How to See Football

The 7-1-2-1 Defense

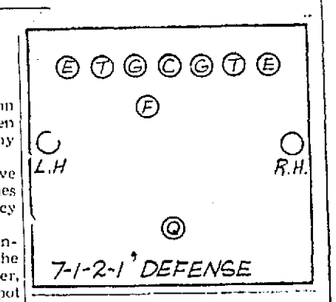
By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Football has developed into such an open game that coacheh have been forced to design defenses to meet many styles of attack.

Probably the oldest of all defensive set-ups is the 7-1-7-2, which still comes in for use today despite the tendency toward six-man lines.

As the numbers and illustration indicate, seven men are placed on the line of scrimmage. The line backer, usually the fullback, takes a spot about two yards behind the line and slightly to the left of the center, because that would be the strong side of the opposition's attack. The linebacker roves along the line of scrimmage . . . diagnosing and meeting plays.

The halfbacks take posts seven or eight yards behind their tackles. The safety man takes a position 25 yards or so behind the line of scrimmage.



This set-up is fairly effective when the attacking team is deep within its own territory, where the danger of passes is not so great. The seven-man line works very well in stopping line plays.

The chief weakness of the 7-1-2-1 defense is against passes. The halfbacks have too much territory to patrol . . . and they must cover it by themselves . . . when aerials start coming over. The safety man is too far back to help out much, and a weak spot is left straight down the middle.

Laterals, too, present a big problem to a 7-1-2-1 defense.

It's a safe bet that whenever you see a team go into 7-1-2-1 defense its opponent probably has a weak passing attack.

The defense wants to concentrate on smashing the opposition's running game when such is the case, and a seven-man line is a good way to accomplish this.

Next: The 6-2-2-1 defense.

We should worry less over what is liberal than what is honest.—Herbert Hoover.

Crime, whether it be that of the casual criminal or the master malefactor, is the product of remote causes, social pressure, cynicism.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 pounds 46c

FLOUR, Guaranteed Cherry Bell 48 Pounds $1.39

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CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c

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CORN FLAKES 3—13 oz. Boxes 25c

SALT 25 lb. Sk. 100 lb. Sk. 85c 29c

POTATOES 10 Red Triumph, lbs 19c

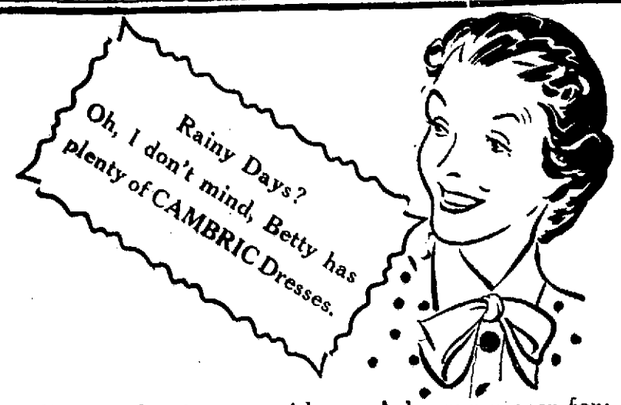
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The easiest and cheapest way to keep down calving troubles and increase the production of your herd is to build up your dry cows. Dry them off 60 days before freshening and feed Purina Dry and Freshening Chow.

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Your hens really shell out the eggs on Purina Laying Chows. Helps you get lots of eggs now when egg prices are at their peak for the year. Ask for Lay-Chow to go with your grain, or Layena, the all-in-one feed, if you have no scratch grain of your own.

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You need not worry either. Ask your grocer for:

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FLOUR

Put up in Beautiful DRESS GOODS bags.

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Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a recognized medicine.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly relieves the Malarial chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of Malarial chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

"It's Round-up Time on Ranges!"

Why not let us round-up your old range during this sale?

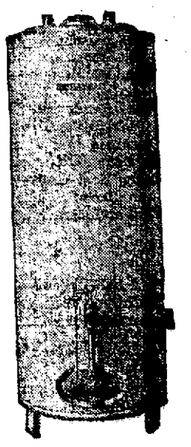
You'll save money!



Special sale prices are in effect on all gas ranges in our stock during "Old Range Round-up." The very latest models of Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel and and Universal are included—even the new CP range with its 22 features, the last word for fast cooking, convenience and fuel saving.

Why not trade in your old range today? You'll save four ways—first on the purchase price and, after you get the range, you'll save time, fuel and food.

...and Water Heaters also are on Sale!



Why put up with the disadvantages of an old, obsolete hot water tank when it's so easy to have an automatic heater, one that will furnish an abundance of hot water, day and night, without attention on your part?

We'll allow you $15 for your old tank—you pay only $1 down and take as long as 24 months to pay the balance.

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ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

For Rehearsal Only Is New $100,000 Radio Layout of Department of Interior

By Rodnel Dutcher
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Walk up to the north penthouse of the new Department of Interior building and yuo'll decide right off that the federal government has gone in for radio broadcasting in a big way.

reception, audition and conference rooms, offices and listening galleries, microphones and gaudy modern furniture in chromium and red leather—a layout which cost $100,000 and outshines all but the biggest broadcasting stations.

But the government doesn't broadcast.

Thih new project is operating by the new Radio Section of the Interior Department's Division of provide a sort of laboratory for preperation, rehearsal and delivery to commercial net works of educatioual and informational programs from PWA, the Office of Education, Natioal Park Service, Reclamation Service, and other of the department's bureaus.

By courtesy, the penthouse will be open to other government agencies when the radio section isn't using it.

Everything But Broadcasting

Theh big broadcasting auditorium with capacity for 40-piece orachestra, choir or dramatic company is there programs require dramatization and entertainment quality if they are to be accepted ti bradcasting networks and large radio audiences.

Theh "artists' lounge" is there to provide "proper atmisphere" for performers.

The radio section wi deveop programs, then offer them to broadcasting cimpanies, competing in the market There's no intention of using the studio as point of origin fro speeches by governmenta officas, for whom a trip to a broadcasting station wi be at cast equally convenient.

First program out of the studio probably will be one of the series on conservation of natural resouces. This is likely to begin with noises from in 1620, with Pilgrim Fathers landing and Indians screeching in the broadcasting auditorium, and trace a long history of exploration, thhe winning of the west—gunfire and all—in refinally radio listeners will know of the growth of national needs from which arose various services of thhe Interior Department.

Only Three on Staff

missioner of education, starteo all this, although he probably doesn't relish removal of the studio from his jurisdiction to thhe information division.

The Office of Education has supervised several major series of educational programs and Studebaker designed the studio as a place to prepare for more.

Studebaker believes ardently in teaching people what democracy really, hence the 13-part "Let Freedom Ring" series, dramatizing historicaaly the Bill of rights, freedom of the press, speech, worship and so on.

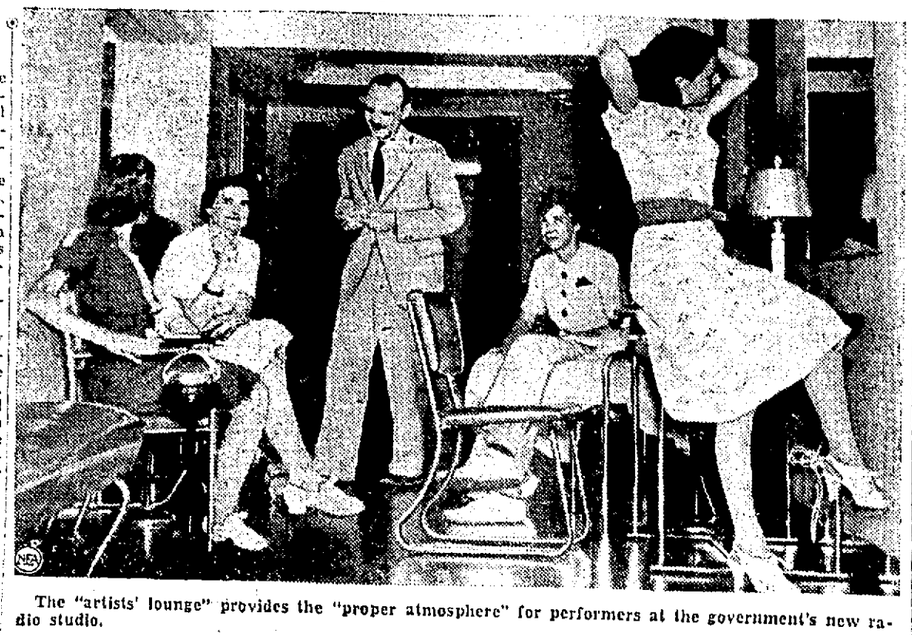
A popular science series called "The World Is Yours" was done in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution.

The "Brave New World" series, dramatizing Latin-American historical episodes with emphisis on democracy, was pattly designed to offset Nazi-Fascit radio propaganda in South America.

Aside from similar programs, record transcriptions will be made for regional use, covering such matters as new national park developments, opening of the new roads, localized

Shannon Allen, who was assistnat director of the Office of Education's radio project (manned and financed by WPA) is director of the radio station Bernard G. Schoefeld is chief script ervisor of audience preparation, will see to build up both seleicted and general radio audiences for particular programs. The staff has only three other members.

Visit the studio on your next trip to Washington. In lieu of a guest book they take your name, identification, nad complimentary remarks through the microphone onto a record and then play it all right back at you in almost any room you enter.



The "artists' lounge" provides the "proper atmosphere" for performers at the government's new radio studio.



Shannon Allen, director of the radio section of the Department of Interior, runs a program from the control room of the federal government's new radio studio. Hillaire Robitaille, radio technician, operates the controls.

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Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Blevins

21 BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

RESOURCES—		
Loans and Discounts		$19,484.95
Loans on Real Estate		13,246.43
U. S. Securities not pledged		1,975.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip		18,398.07
Furniture and Fixtures		350.00
Banking House		1,700.00
Other Real Estate		2,100.00
Cash Items		2,605.58
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks		26,007.01
Total		$85,867.04
LIABILITIES—		
Preferred Stock, Class "A"		$ 9,800.00
Common Stock		15,200.00
Surplus Fund, Certified		5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net		1,425.18
Reserve for Contingencies, etc		950.00
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	$39,875.34	
Time Certificates of Deposit	13,150.65	
Cashier's Checks	6.80	
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown		53,032.79
Other Liabilities		459.07
Total		$85,867.04

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss.

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1938.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

Attest:
H. M. STEPHENS
HERBERT M. STEPHENS,
Directors.

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

Razorbacks About Ready for Texans

Thomsen Drills Team On Both Aerial and Power Plays

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas' passingest team in the nation has completed only 36 to 105 aerials for a gain of 469 yards this year but Coach Fred C. Thomsen said Wednesday he expected improvement as the season progressed.

The Razorbacks threw 35 passes against Oklahoma A. & M. completing 12 for 53 yards and chalking up their only win of the year to date. Eight completions out of 34 tries were good for 140 yards against Texas Christian. Thirty-six aerials were hurled against Baylor, 16 being good for 175 yards Thirteen passes were intercepted by opponents in the three games.

Halfback Kay Eakin has attempted 67 passes with 22 completions for 315 yards. Halfback Gloyd Lyon has thrown 21 with nine of them accounting for 98 yards. Quarterback Forrest Larimore tops receivers. He has snapped nine tosses for 87 yards. Maurice Britt, sophomore end, has caught 6 for 87.

"Eakin and Lyon have been throwing them accurately enough but the receivers have been dropping them," asserted Thomsen. He said he expected Sophomore Ends Britt, Hickey, and Frieberger to develop into top-notch receivers after a bit more experience.

Weather permitting, Arkansas probably will fill the air with aerials against Texas at Little Rock Saturday n Eakin recovers sufficiently from a shoulder injury to lead the attack. Otherwise, Thomsen is perfecting a power game which has rolled up 352 yards for the Porkers this year.

'Pumped Too High' Rice Mentor Says

Unable to 'Fire Up' Team After Receiving Much Publicity

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—One dull day last summer Coach Red Dawson of Tulane slipped into New York and confided to sports writers that Rice Institute, come the fall, would commit manslaughter on the gridiron and emerge as national champions.

No later than the next edition time Mr. Dawson's words were in big, black type and the word was noised around generally that Rice, with its invincible Ernie Lane, was "in." Sports writers and magazine authors didn't leisurely come down to investigate Mr. Dawson's tip—they flew by transport plane.

Interviews over, and Rice safely in the Rose Bowl, the season started.

Oklahoma, a team that had whipped Rice in '37 but only, of course, because Ernie Lain wasn't in the line-up, came to town and beat Rice, Lane and Ollie Cordill notwithstanding, 7-6. Consternation, as they say, reigned.

Quiet, youngish Coach Jimmy Kitts, sought out for an explanation, said simply:

"Oklahoma had a fine football team—better than Rice today. My team has been pumped up by newspaper and magazine publicity to the point where it was tough getting them fired up for a game. We're back from the Rose Bowl now and will play in the Southwest Conference."

Upsets, said the deflated experts, could catch up with any team in this day and time, and Coach Kitts' words were drowned out in predictions of a Rice comeback against powerful Louisiana State the next Saturday.

Next Saturday came and the '37 Southwest champions bowed to LSU, 3-0, on a field goal in the last 15 seconds of play. Twice Rice had nudged down within a step of the goal line but fumbles halted them.

"Disappointed in my boys? I should say not," snapped Kitts. "I wasn't exactly proud of them after the Oklahoma game, but I couldn't ask more of a team than they gave me against LSU. It was the roughest, hardest game I ever saw college teams play. We could have won it, I guess, but I'm not disappointed.

"Disappointed in Lain? No, siree. He played a helluva game against LSU; took a lot of punishment. Sure he was rushed in the Oklahoma and LSU games, but I had to use green guards at times.

"I'm not one to alibi, because, in the first place, I could never see my boys as good as the papers had them, but listen, my team is wrecked by injuries.

"Defensively we've looked good. Offensively—well, don't you see what's wrong. Our coaching staff never did believe everything we read. All we had to do was look down that schedule and understand we could lose any of them."

Next Saturday at New Orleans: Mr. Red Dawson, the man innocently behind the Rice-to-the-Rose Bowl campaign, meets a man who wishes Mr. Dawson had never gone to New York—Mr. Jimmy Kitts.

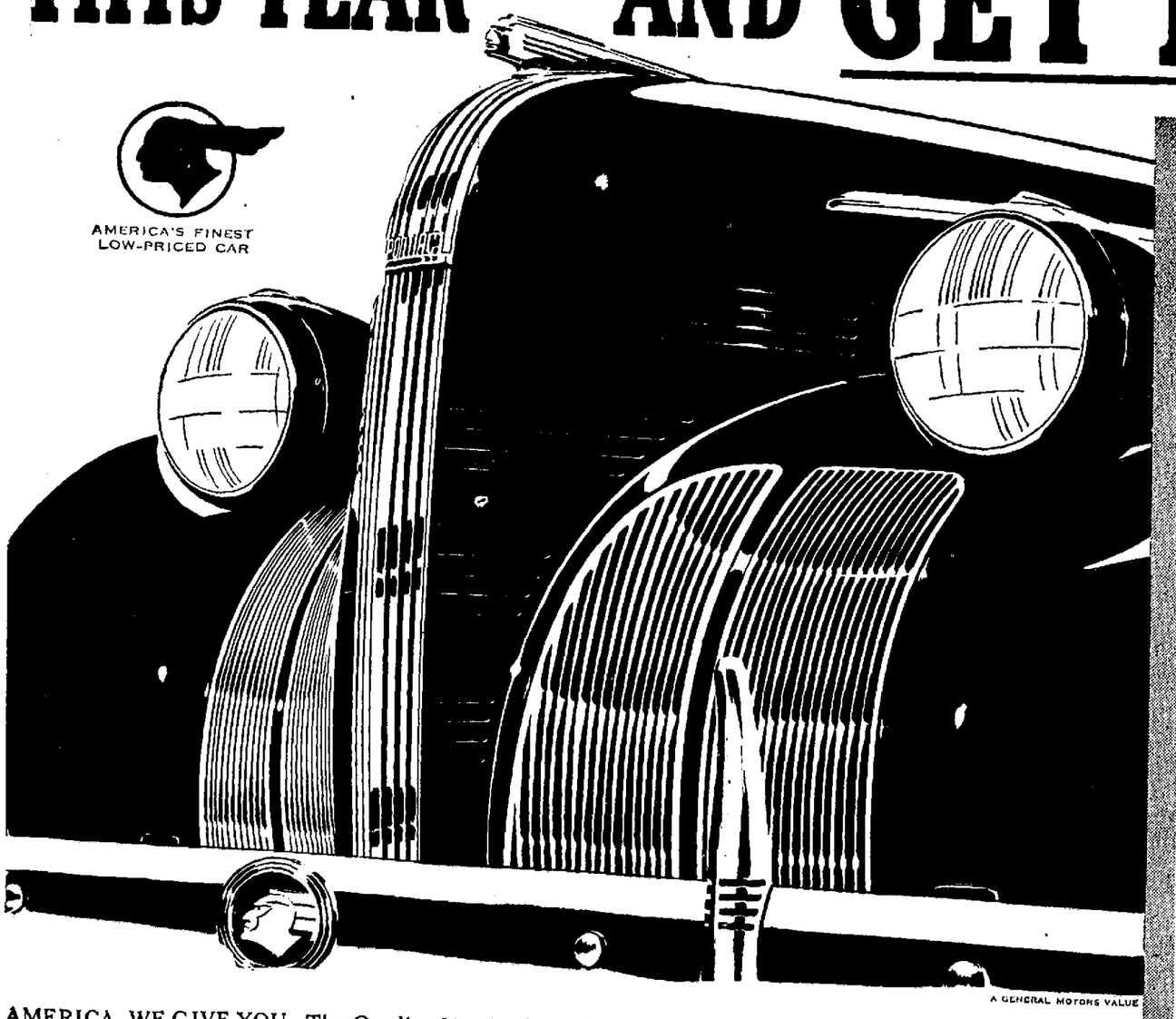
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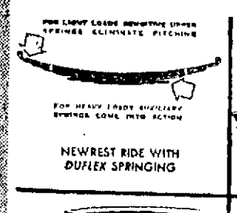
PRESENTING—3 New Silver Streaks for 1939

PAY LESS FOR A PONTIAC THIS YEAR — AND GET MORE!

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

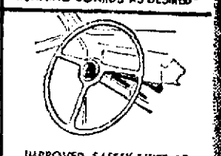


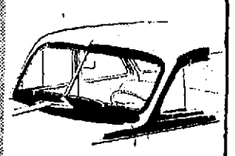
FINER THAN EVER IN EVERY WAY AND NOTABLY LOWER IN PRICE!


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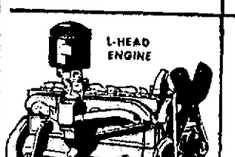

WITH OR WITHOUT RUNNING BOARDS AS DESIRED*


LOWER BODIES WITH CURB-HIGH FLOORS*

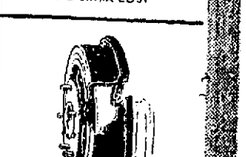

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